

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

By ----- LOUIS A. DOUGHER

### The Sports Editor Comes Home

We came home today with the Griffmen, sailing proudly out of Norfolk last night in a heavy fog and being nursed into our berth on Seventy street this morning amid a regular Scotch mist. We had been away for many days touring in Florida and away into Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and through Virginia to the ocean, watching the Griffs knocking down all kinds of minor league clubs and then falling gracefully before "Muggsy" McGraw's Hohenzollerns, of the National League. We had been digging out yards and yards of concentrated, seal-packed dope concerning the chances of this and that young athlete, touching here and there upon the possibilities of certain veterans. We had been saturated with baseball for a whole month. We dreamed that most folks were in a similar condition. Foolish dream.

"Get much likker?" was the first question shot at us, showing the trend of the fan's mind in Washington. "How muh did'ya have to pay for it?" So we had to forget our playtime hours, with the waving palms in sunny Florida, the merry dancing waters of the Gulf, the blooming dogwood trees on the hillsides of Tennessee, the farmers plowing in Georgia, the athletes skylarking all over the Hotel Marley, and talk business. "Five Star Haig & Haig," we replied, "ten bucks, that's all."

The second guy shook our sunburned fin and grinned as he said: "You're looking good, boy; get much likker?" The third chap agreed we looked good and must have gained weight. We figured he might ask something about the ball team, but he wound up with, "Hard to get any stuff down there in Florida."

The fourth is a literary guy, reads deep stuff, writes verses—he calls it poetry—reviews plays and enjoys grand opera—or says he does, anyway—and we knew we had him fixed. He surely would inquire about the baseball team.

"Glad to see you home again, my boy," was his smiling reception. "Look as if you got plenty of likker down here in Tampa."

What's the use? We have answered that same question more than thirty times already today, and have many days yet to come. Possibly we'll yet find the fan who will say, "What chances has Washington of winning the pennant this year?" He hasn't reported yet.

### TIP FOR MY FRIENDS.

Here's a tip. Knowing something about places and prices, if any of my friends will send stamped, self-addressed envelopes I'll give them the dope for use in Tampa, Jackson, Tenn.; Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Norfolk. Now that ends what appears to be the most important information a traveler brings back from his voyages these days.

As for the Washington ball club, it finally succeeded in defeating "Muggsy" McGraw's Hohenzollerns at Norfolk. It was a brilliant exhibition of pitching and fielding on both sides, with the Griffs copping, 2 to 1. McGraw went right through to New York after the game. He couldn't face the razzing promised him at Georgia avenue.

Olaf Erickson pitched airtight baseball for seven frames. Don Brown rattled the boards on the left field wall with a double in the second, and Earl Smith singled to right in the fifth. These two hits, with three passes, told the story of what the Hohenzollerns were able to do with the tall wiking.

George Mogridge relieved Olaf in the eighth. Two crashes met him in his first frame, giving the Griffs their run, but in the ninth the southpaw disposed of the three foes in a row.

### TONY DISAPPEARS EARLY.

Fred Toney started for New York, but he disappeared early. The savage wallop of Shanks and O'Rourke gave him in the second told McGraw that would surely happen, if the big fellow remained in the box, so he went away. Toney has a sore arm and will hardly be ready for his best work for several weeks.

Jeane Barnes came in for the third inning. Six blows and two runs were made off his stuff during his five innings. At that, he pitched good ball and had it not been for Hank Shanks, the Griffs might not have won. On the other hand, had certain hits been made, it might have been

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## Judge Rummy

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### JUDGE RUMMY WALKS TO COURT

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HE SAYS HE LOST HIS MEMORY

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY-- I DON'T WANNA KNOW ANYBODY-- BUT--

I DON'T THINK HE'LL PASS THIS CORNER

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## FAREWELL TO DIXIE FOR MAJOR TEAMS

### Fading Week Finds Clubs Tapering Off Their Training Season.

By JACK VEIOCK.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Dixie has said farewell to the major leagues for another year. The fading week finds all 1921 pennant candidates winding up exhibition schedules and putting on finishing touches preparatory to opening the season next Wednesday.

Greater New York's trio will start with some handicaps to overcome. The Giants will miss Ross Young, who is out with a badly injured knee. They may also be minus the services of Dave Bancroft, whose recent operation for the removal of his tonsils left him weak and out of condition. McGraw's one bright hope of a good get-away lies in his pitchers, who are in fine fettle.

## FANS TURNED OUT.

Norfolk fans certainly turned out to witness the clash between the Griffs and the Giants. Bob Doyle's new park isn't ready, so the game was played in the old one. Ground rules were necessary, the 3,800 fans leaning on the playing field. Hits into the throng counted two bases. This kept Shanks from getting at least one triple.

Uncle Nick Altrock took a day off from umpiring and played comedy roles all afternoon. His dog fight with a real dog set the black four hundred wild, some of them coming close to tumbling out of the stand in right field.

And cold? B-r-r-r, it was cold. The wind came in off the mighty ocean and sent shivers through each and every one of the athletes. The press stand was the coldest place in the park. We know. We were in it.

Both teams made a rush for the boat after the game and the Southland brought them up the Potomac in apple pie order.

R. H. E. Washington ..... 2 7 0 Giants ..... 1 3 1 Batteries—Erickson, Mogridge and Charrity; Toney, Barnes, Shap. Smith and Gaston.

## RAIN MAY HINDER CONTEST

Today, beginning at 3 o'clock, the Griffmen and the New York Giants are scheduled to play an exhibition game at Georgia avenue, but rain may hinder the athletes. The tarpaulin has been spread over the infield so, unless it is raining at game time, the battle will be staged.

Walter Johnson and Jeebel Tecumseh Zachary are due to oppose the Giants, who are to have Rube Benton and Phil Douglas on the hill.

Tonight both teams leave for New York where they are to play tomorrow and Sunday.

## MERRIMAN TAKES PLAY-OFF HONORS

Defeats Perry Adair by Single Stroke at Pinehurst Tournament.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8.—"Buck" Merriman, the former Yale golf team captain and many times champion of Connecticut, won the medal for qualifying round in the North and South amateur golf championship course of thirty-six holes. Interest centered in the play-off which was held yesterday, as both Perry Adair and Merriman won their second round matches in the championship in the morning. It is probable that they will meet again in the finals for the championship, as they are in different brackets in the match play. Adair shot 76 and Merriman turned in 75.

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## CARPENTIER'S CASH DEPOSITED IN U. S.

Stakeholder Edgren's Announcement Removes Doubt of Few Days Ago.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Georges Carpentier means to go through with his match with Jack Dempsey. Robert Edgren, stakeholder of the match, stated today that the French boxer's \$50,000 forfeit has been transferred to a New York bank. Edgren notified Promoter Tex Rickard of the transfer of the money, following receipt of a cablegram from the Morgan-Harjes bank, of Paris, where it was originally deposited.

With the principals thoroughly in accord with Rickard's plan, the boxing public waited today for the naming of the site. Rickard has promised to announce the battle ground some time tomorrow.

## MOOSE CANDIDATES GET TOGETHER FOR MEETING

Candidates for the baseball team of the Loyal Order of Moose are requested to meet at their clubroom, corner of Seventh and G streets northwest, Saturday night, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock.

They are further requested to meet at their clubroom Sunday noon, April 10, when Manager Beatty will lead them to practice.

**Pluto Drops One.**

The Government Printing Office team defeated the Pluto A. C. on the "Pluto's" grounds in Brookland, 7-2, for games with the G. P. O. team, telephone Ernest Humphrey at North 7643-J after 6 o'clock. Average 10 years.

## HEYDLER SANGUINE FOR SEASON OF 1921

Independent Semi-Public Control Bound to Have Good Effect.

By JOHN A. HEYDLER.  
President of the National League.

NEW YORK, April 8.—All signs point to another interesting and successful baseball season.

The game, fundamentally is in splendid shape, and under inspiration of independent semi-public control it is bound to retain the confidence and good will of the American public.

The National League begins its forty-fifth season next Wednesday with the brightest of prospects for a good race. Reports from the South are agreed that our clubs have uncovered a number of players of unusual promise, some of whom already won their way into the regular line-up.

If we can instill into these young men the right club spirit and loyalty to the communities they will represent, we will call 1921 a success in advance. This year, in my judgment, will mark a new era in the game. On the playing field it will be an era that the fine type of enthusiastic young player will predominate.

## THE OTHER ANGLE

THE CHEESE TOURNEY.

By Kirk Miller

HAVANA, CUBA, April 8.—(Via Flashlight to The Washington Times).—The ninth relapse of the international cheese tournament was abruptly interrupted today when Prohibition Officer H. H. Stephenson disturbed the obsequies long enough to search the victims for evidence of hootch, hop or a smattering of common sense.

On the nose.

A little of the latter was located in Truett Capablanca's cranium, but it was so very common that it couldn't be classified, so Stephenson drank the evidence and returned to Bowie.

On the nostrils.

Instead of getting better, the fragrance emanating from the nose, which is usually free where anything of the cheese species is involved. More than three weeks young, the tabernacle shows no signs of getting cured. It isn't even convalescent.

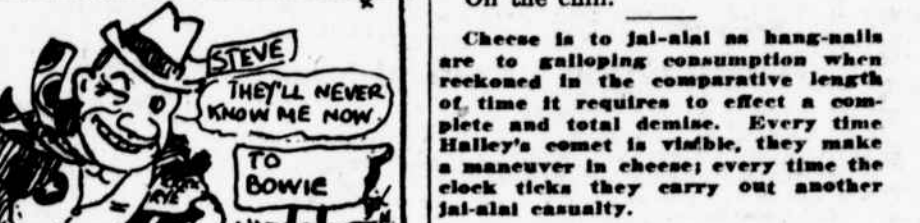


On the chin.

Cheese is to jal-apal as hang-nails are to galloping consumption when reckoned in the comparative length of time it requires to effect a complete and total demise. Every time Halley's comet is visible, they make a maneuver in cheese; every time the clock ticks they carry out another jal-apal casualty.

On the teeth.

At the present ratio of inertia this Hoochfest championship "set" tied about the time the 8 and policemen of Washington that raise. When the District postmen



On the bit.

Some of the greatest cheese specialists in the country have been called in on the present citate and the ninth consultation finds the patient rallying like a cobblerstone in the Tidal Basin.

On the bridge.

Try as they will, the domestic authorities don't seem to be able to get any plug big enough to stop up the leak in the cheese cable. The suspects have become stoop-shouldered from trying to make a regiment of kinks and pawns do squads right and equilibriums. Dec. Lunker lost his temper twice and washed his hands in formaldehyde.

On the noodle.

Only one sport ever perpetrated in the Antilles Archipelago ever failed to cause more universal insolvency than cheese—it is jal-apal. This game is equivalent to financial suicide.



**CHESS IS POSTPONED; PLAYER IS INJURED**

HAVANA, April 8.—The tenth game in the match for the world's chess championship between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose Capablanca was postponed owing to a slight affection of the eye from which Capablanca was suffering.

The game will probably be played tonight. According to the articles of agreement for the match each player has the privilege of three days' absence from the contest.

**ARLINGTON WILL PLAY TWO GAMES ON SUNDAY**

Arlington A. C. players have booked two engagements for Sunday.

At 9:30 o'clock they will meet the Fort Myer team and at 2:30 p. m. they will play the Brookmont A. C. team.

Business Manager L. F. Wise is looking for a game on Sunday, April 17. He can be reached at 310 Twelfth street northwest.

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